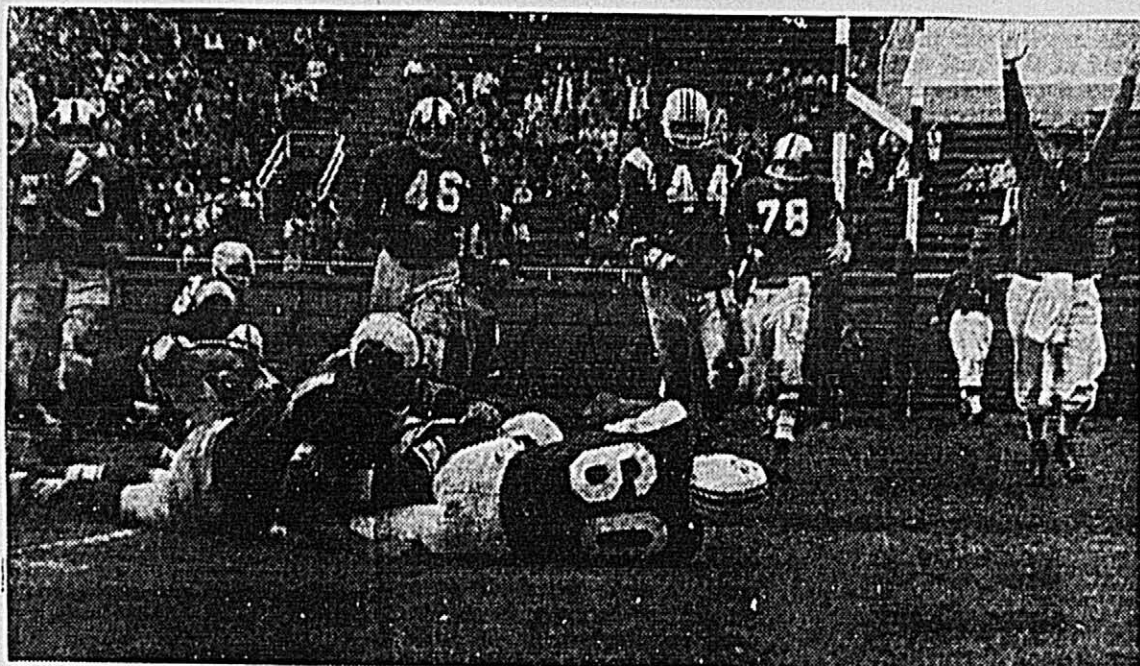


# Mustangs Overcome Redmen With Fourth Quarter Drive

## The Drive for Blood



The horizontal individual in the center (60) is quarterback Tom Skypeck as he crashed over for McGill's lone touchdown. The other Redman on the scene is John Bowler (44) while the onrushing Mustangs are Hogan (46) and McIntyre (78). Making the posthumous tackle is McMurray. Redmen outplayed Western in the Saturday fray but failed to hold a 12-1 lead and succumbed 14-12.

by BOB COHEN

Last Saturday afternoon, before an enthusiastic home crowd, the McGill Football Redmen suffered their second straight defeat of the 1961 season. The Red and White dropped a close 14-12 decision to the visiting University of Western Ontario Mustangs.

McGill drew first blood in the opening quarter with a 21 yard field goal by Harry Haukkala. On McGill's opening offensive sequence, quarterback Tom Skypeck moved the Redmen from their own 39.

### FIELD GOAL

The drive, highlighted by a 27 yard pass run play by Skypeck and fullback Ian Monteith stalled at the Mustang 14. From there, Haukkala split the upright for the three point score.

That was all the consistent offensive spark the Redmen showed for the rest of the half. Western controlled the pigskin for the best part of the first thirty minutes. The vaunted Mustang ground game was slow in getting started. In the second quarter, fullback Garry Crammer and halfback Whit Tucker unwound and racked up some good yardage.

The Mustang outstanding play in the first half was a swing pass that has Quarterback Ken Rysdale faking to two runners, a long receiver and then flipping out in

the flat to a lone halfback. John Nash had the most success on this maneuver. The faking in the Mustang backfield on this play was excellent. Western managed to score a single point before the midway break.

### HALFTIME

The Redmen completely dominated the play in the third quarter. From the kickoff, McGill marched to the Western 30 where an incomplete pass and a penalty stalled the drive. Skypeck punted into the Mustang end zone but the ball was brought out to the two yard line.

The Mustangs tried to break fullback Crammer on a tackle slant, but Chuck Wood smelled out the play and downed Crammer behind the Mustang goal line for a two point safety touch.

After the safety, the ball was scrimmaged on the Western 25. The Redmen, playing some fine defensive ball, stopped the Purple attack and forced them to kick.

The Redmen received the kick on their own 30 and proceeded to march to a touchdown in eight plays. Skypeck called a good set of plays once again as Milligan, Monteith, Lambert and Walter moved the ball to the Mustang 25. From there, Bobby Milligan, playing his first game for the Red and White this season, showed the stuff that made him a fearsome runner in 1960 as he ripped off 20 yards up the middle. At that point, Skypeck skirted the short end on a keeper play and went in to score the touchdown standing up. Haukkala's convert put the Redmen ahead 12-1.

### MUSTANGS ARISE

At that point, Bruce Coulter's boys looked like they had the situation well under control. Such was not the case. The Mustangs took the kickoff and with the aid of interference call and a roughing penalty (which netted them 50 yards) marched from their own 33 to score. Quarterback Ken Rysdale scored the major on a two yard quarterback "sneak". The play was set up by the hard charging Gary Crammer who, on a second and ten situation, rambled up the middle to the Redmen 3 for 11 yards and a first down. The convert attempt was blocked and the score stayed, 12-7.

The Redmen only held the ball for five plays after they received the kickoff. A third down Skypeck punt travelled to the Mustang 20. Western was penalized on the first play from scrimmage but the Redmen declined. On second down, with 11 yards to go, fleet halfback Whit Tucker, smashed off tackle. He appeared to be stopped but somehow burst through the secondary. Tucker then moved into high gear and hotfooted it down the sideline all the way to paydirt. The convert made the score 14-12.

The Redmen weren't out until the final gun. Don Taylor took a desperate third down pass and ran the ball to Western's 32. Harry Haukkala's field goal attempt just fell short and the final McGill threat was stymied.

## Postgraduates' Blood Needed

"The McGill Blood Drive will fall unless it is given some support from the postgraduates". This statement was issued by Michael Mauer, chairman of this year's Blood Drive in an interview with the *Daily* yesterday.

Mauer went on to explain, "The success of the first two days was due mainly to the contribution of undergraduates. We hope that they will continue to respond actively, however Friday's poor results attested to the fact that we can't meet our commitment to the Red Cross with undergraduate support alone."

Only 517 pints of blood were collected on Friday as compared to Thursday's figure of 688. In the first three days, 4.7% of the students in graduate studies contributed blood.

### BLOOD BANK SHORTAGE

Mauer emphasized the fact that the Red Cross Blood Bank has reached a critically low level. There is a serious shortage in certain blood types and McGill has made a commitment to supply the whole province of Quebec for the week of our blood drive. "It is not a question of winning a trophy, but of winning a battle for someone's life," reiterated the chairman.

The Faculty of Commerce is leading in the race for Bloody Mary with 46.8%. Engineering is following with 36.9%, Architecture with 35.5% and Arts and Science with 34.4%.

Sixty-one and one-half per cent of the Graduate Nurses have contributed to the Blood Drive. The Faculty of Physio and Occupational Therapy has reached 50.4%. 25.5% of the Faculty of Education, 19.6%

of the Library School, 21.3% of the Faculty of Divinity, and 2% of the School of Social Work have given blood.

In the inter-residence competition, McLennan Hall with its 55% is leading the 49.7% of RVC. Wilson Hall has contributed 45.8% as opposed to the 30% of Douglas Hall. The Diocesan College has reached 18.9%, which is enough to cap the 15.6% of the UTC.

The prize winners and prizes won are as follows. On Thursday, Nancy MacNeill, a long-playing record compliments of International Music Store; Arthur Prudham, an ash tray, compliments of Molson's; Beatrice Redpath, a pin from Elliot Jewellery; Susan Goodman, gift certificate from Eaton's; J. Barrie Smith, ski gloves compliments of Gerry Snyder's.

On Friday, the lucky donors

were: Paul Y. Wang, a pen and pencil set compliments of Peel Pen Shoppe; Robert B. Pratt, complimentary theatre tickets for 2; Zandra A. Scott, a book from Classics Book Shop; Peter Mendel, complimentary theatre tickets for two; Peter Terrou, a photo album compliments of Kresge's. Winners may claim their prizes at the Registration Desk of the Blood Drive in the Students' Union.

## Young Liberals Of Quebec Convene Delegates Approve New Resolutions

by CLIFF POST

This weekend Montreal's Windsor Hotel played host to the Young Liberal Convention. Delegates assembled from all parts of the province in the hope of framing new policies which may eventually be enacted by the Liberal Government of John Lesage.

English speaking delegates were at a disadvantage, since all discussion and reports were delivered in French. One executive member, Mrs. G. Kendall, took the trouble to translate her speech into English. Delegates who attempted to address the convention in English were met with opposition from various separatist factions in the Party.

### CONSTITUTION NECESSARY

In his report to the delegates Severin Lachapelle, chairman of the Constitution Committee, stated that since a written constitution exists, his committee will ask for its acceptance by the Federal Liberal Party. This will enable the Young Liberals of Quebec to present a mandate of their will upon the Party.

The chairman of the Resolution Committee, Marc Choquette, began by outlining the aims of the convention. He stated that the chief

topics under discussion would be education and the elevation of the rights of married women. In reference to education, plans are being laid for the foundation of a provincial Universities Commission. This was first proposed by both the University of Montreal and Laval. The aim of this commission would be to study the possibilities of free university education. Furthermore this body, if established, will act as a liaison between students and the Provincial Government.

### STATUS CONSIDERED

Mr. Choquette also suggested that the delegates seriously consider the status of the married women and suggest possible methods of improving their legal position. It would appear that women desire more than the right to stand on a crowded bus.

These proposals were first outlined in the 1960 Political Mani-

fest of the Quebec Liberal Party. Although the majority of the proposals have been carried out, there is still more left to be done. The delegates from McGill's Liberal Club, headed by Sy Stienman, President, as well as those from other universities in Quebec, did their utmost to introduce new and necessary reforms in the policy.

### RESULTS

Resolutions were passed approving the redistribution of rural seats to urban areas. Furthermore it was agreed that the government should pay a portion of the individual candidates election expenses, and that voters should be given special cards to identify themselves at the poll. The delegates also approved of the idea of instituting a health insurance plan which will cover all medical costs, and they suggested the nationalization of all hydro-electric resources in Quebec.



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## A Useful Approach

**M**ANY MCGILL STUDENTS will still recall with distaste incidents linked to the revolt some years ago of the Medical Undergraduate Society against alleged SEC pettifoggery. Tepidity, apathy and outright opposition on the part of large segments of the postgraduate faculties have long plagued student activities.

Too often planning for various campus activities has been entrusted to the same hard core of campus wheels from the huge inner faculties. Too often this planning has ignored the difference in interests, timetables and levels of maturity between students in Engineering, Architecture, Commerce, Arts and Science, and students in the outer faculties.

The organizers of this year's Blood Drive deserve warm praise for facing the problem and making a serious and sensible attempt to meet the difficulties. The support of both faculty and student leadership was obtained and a special clinic was set up for Meds and Dents in (appropriately) the Living Anatomy Auditorium. Each student in Graduate Studies and Research was sent a personal letter inviting his or her support.

We applaud the imaginative approach of the Blood Drive Committee in part because it appears to be achieving the highly desirable objective of increasing the vital flow of blood into the Red Cross reservoir. We also approve such an initiative as establishing precedents which should be taken into account by the leaders of all student activities. In particular we commend to the SEC a policy of insuring that the major student activities include spokesmen for the outer faculties among their key personnel.

That great McGillian Stephen Leacock once wrote of a horseman who galloped madly off in all directions. A student body afflicted with the same kind of compulsive schizophrenia does a service neither to itself nor to McGill.

At the same time, the students in the outer faculties must also accept responsibility for bridging the gaps of understanding. Too often the antics of undergraduates have served as an all too easy excuse for laziness of disinterest. Too often the phony mantle of assumed sophistication has been used to cloak simple bad citizenship.

Our Alma Mater deserves better of all her students. So give a pint of blood, you graduates, and let us all give a little extra thought to other useful ways of rallying 'round McGill. We will all find it a profitable investment.

## Yea Team

**I**T WAS A Friday the thirteenth sort of weekend. We began it with a hangover from too much dry rushing and the city Works Department was jack-hammering sidewalks outside our window. Then we dragged ourself into the open air and found the weather had changed during the week.

We couldn't find our winter overcoat so we grabbed up a flask to protect us from the chill and plodded up Pine to the Stadium.

Fully armed and muttering football cheers to stir our sluggish wits we were rudely halted and our scanty protection against the wintry nip frisked from us by soulless minions of the law.

Still the roar of the sheltering mob lured us on and we hastened to take our place for the promised feast of slaughtered prairie pony. No seats. Vast deserts of empty seats stared at us from across the field but we had to sit in the aisle, in the end zone.

The Western Band was very good, and the Redmen Band had pretty uniforms, which was an improvement. We cheered like mad and threw things but the referees stayed in the middle of the field.

The football team was bothered by people going the wrong way, mainly pass receivers, referees and Mustang backfielders. Still they played hard and we forgot our hangover and anyway they will probably win the Championship anyway.

So we went home to start stocking up for more dry rushing and next week we will be back at Molson's, with Molson's, to try again. Because we love the Redmen and we love football weekends and what else will we talk about at Homecoming when we get old and fat.

## From The Ivory Tower

# The Great Fear Of Reality

by JERALD M. COHEN

Of all the refuges open to students the "World of the As If" seems at once most frequented and most hospitable. I have seen most, if not all, of my acquaintances there at one time or another, each with his own particular preference with regard to dating, menu, and entertainment.

The uniqueness of the "World of As If" consists in the individuality and privacy of its diversions. It is ultimately, so the slogan goes, "the customer who creates the World."

"As If" is the portal to a Platonic cave of appearances, whose unreality is no obstacle to those who recoil from the terrifying sight of the "real world". They make the appearance "real" and see in the waters of Lethe not the reflections of trees, but of their own visions of the "good life". We cope with a world which is too much for us by replacing it with a world we ourselves bring into being.

So many artists enable themselves to live as if politics were of no concern to the "spirit", as if the mind could raise its

own umbrella to guard against corrosive rain. In this way we resolve the conflict of freedom and security; we speak and try to act as if we were free while in reality we choose the security of a fraternity or group whose values we assimilate and whose collective identity absorbs our individuality.

"Love for the truth is triumph over enslaving fear" said Nicholas Berdyaev, but the enslaving fear which drives us into the comfortable arms of acceptance is evidence of another fear — fear of the truth. The truth in this case is perhaps that we are underlings, that we know nothing and think less of our human condition, that each of us refuses to face himself in the inwardness of solitude. We don't dare stand alone — before ourselves or before God.

Our problem is that we live as if we have no need to let God, or goodness, or thought, or ecstasy into ourselves. We ourselves with the trivial, with "having fun", because we don't have the guts or the vision to engage more meaningfully in the stuff of life. We act as if youth were an excuse for empty-headedness. We indulge in the commonplace as if it had something to say to us, as if it were of real concern, of real importance.

The crucial "As If" spills over

into all aspects of life: The essential dialogical relationship of man and man is blunted — the "thou" is treated as if it were an "it". Human beings in the fullness of their humanity become dehumanized objects to be manipulated and used. This mechanism of self-defense prevents us from meeting the world and other people as they are; we meet as if they were something else, something we create in our own image. We turn our faces away from the dazzling light of truth and fashion in the recesses of the mind a creature of dust and flesh but one without a soul, without an animating principle. This creature looks as if it is alive, but it is a clump of earth, without breath of spirit.

## Letters

### SCM Offers Open House

Dear Madam:

In regard to the article entitled, "Religion, Be Specific Should Not Appear", in last Tuesday's Daily, I would like to clarify a rather important point, for your readers. The article says, "...if a Jew wishes to join Hillel; or a Catholic, Newman; or a Protestant, the SCM; etc., he will..." This would seem to imply that the SCM is open solely to Protestants — which most emphatically is not so.

SCM, the Student Christian Movement, is not only interdenominational, it is an organization in which agnostics are as welcome as Christians; the SCM provides an opportunity for a meeting between persons of different beliefs and opinions. It is open; open to be understood in its most literal context. The SCM at McGill is attempting by means of an extremely varied program of study groups, lecture series, and suppers to interpret for the student what his role is and will be on the campus and in our society. We are not a religious movement in the strict sense; but rather we take Christianity as the basis on which to develop a full and integrated program, including such topics as the Berlin crisis, modern philosophy, the role of women, and the idea of history.

I cannot in a limited space describe the full meaning of "S.C.M.", but I do hope this letter has helped to clarify SCM's position on the McGill campus.

Joan Retallack,  
SCM Cabinet

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# Burmese Students Riot Against National Policy

Outbursts against authorities and the national educational policy at Burma's various student centers last month culminated in an orgy of violence. A mob of 700 Mandalay University students ended a three-day strike by breaking into the Vice-Chancellor's house and wrecking its contents.

They had marched to the residence of Vice-Chancellor U Ba Sein to demand a hearing, when he failed to appear, and according to one Rangoon newspaper "some of them lost patience and began to stone his house."

"This signal for violence caught on and soon the demonstrations degenerated into an ugly riot. Students broke into the house and destroyed tables, chairs, cupboards, and other pieces of household furniture". U Ba Sein and his family had by this time escaped from the house.

The students then went on to attack newsmen who arrived on the scene.

## LEFTIST INSTIGATION

Instigated largely by student organizations, most of which are under strong Communist influence; the Burmese student disturbances have been growing throughout 1961. The Mandalay campus riot, led apparently by the Mandalay University Students' Union, turned out to actually be the work of the Students United Front (SUF), a candidly leftist organization.

Under the pretense of attacking "Burma's chaotic education system" or "Burma's colonial education", two slogans often used by

the student leaders, the student organizations are in fact protesting the academic reforms announced this summer, when the government and Burma's two universities, Rangoon and Mandalay revised examination rules and grading standards.

The Education Ministry told the SUF that examinations would be

scheduled with the new rules in effect, and any moves to disrupt them would be dealt with severely by the government. It added, "You talk of student's problems, but what you are doing is merely dancing to the tune called by the elements underground" — a clear reference to the outlawed Communist Party.

## PREVIEWS

### Today

#### SPANISH CLUB

Meeting to elect executive. Cue Room, 7:30 pm.

#### NEWMAN CLUB

Daily Mass. Newman House chapel, 1 pm.

Lecture by Mr. Francis Jude on "The Christian and Nuclear War". Newman House, 8 pm.

#### ARCHITECTURAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Slide lecture by Morris Charney and exhibition of literature and sketches by Charney and Professor Stuart Wilson, School of Architecture Lecture Room, 8:30 pm.

#### AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

First day of theory classes for prospective hams. Regular code classes also. Union Attic, 1700 GMT.

#### HILLEL

Cultural series on "Re-establishing Jewish Identity". Mr. Benjamin Herson, speaker. Hillel House, 1 pm.

#### MCGILL ANNUAL

Arts and Science H-O, Medicine, get shot 10-12 am and 2-5 pm, Coronet Studio, 658 Sherbooke St. W.

#### ASUS EXECUTIVE

ASUS executive meeting, Union Attic, 1:15 pm.

#### UNIVERSITY BAND

Practice at 7 pm in the Gym.

#### MONTEREGION GEOLOGY CLUB

General meeting for new members and those who wish to rejoin on Tuesday at 1 pm, Room 106, PSC.

#### FORGE SEEKS SCRIBES

Forge, the McGill literary magazine, each year publishes the best of student prose and poetry. Selecting works for this year's edition will be Professor C. D. Cecil of the English Department and a panel of Forge editors.

Students should give manuscripts now to John at the Union Tuckshop. Manuscripts must have names and addresses attached and students should keep carbon copies of their works.

Anyone with literary magazine experience or wanting to gain it, should contact this year's Forge editor, Tadek Korn, through John at the Tuckshop.

## Casting Continues For English Dept.'s '61 Fall Production

Some parts are still open in the English Department's production of Christopher Marlowe's "Doctor Faustus".

Professor Frank Faragoh, director of the play, stated most of these are doubling parts, and that it is possible for an actor to play "one of The Seven Deadly Sins in the first act and the Pope or a Cardinal in the second". Single parts are also available.

Professor Faragoh added that until production time these parts will occupy a student only one to three hours a week. Anyone interested should phone VI. 4-6311, local 370, between 10 am and 1 pm, or 2 and 5 pm and leave a message where they can be reached.

Cast announcements for "Doctor Faustus" will be made in a few days.

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HUNGARIAN CLUB. Anyone interested in the founding of a Hungarian Club should phone Bela Nagy, at CR. 2-1620, after 6:30 pm.

## 'Thieves' Carnival' Faces Chance Of Cancellation

A distressing situation faces the Players' Club, due to the very poor turnout at auditions for roles in the production of Jean Anouilh's "Thieves' Carnival".

More than half of those who attended the auditions held by the play's director, Stuart Baker, were

ineligible for roles because of the SEC restriction forbidding non-McGill students to act in Players' Club productions.

## Engineering Queen To Be Chosen At Annual Fall Dance

The choosing of a queen will again highlight the annual EUS Fall Informal being held Friday, November 3.

All interested female students are invited to attend the preliminary judging which will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 4 pm in the Engineering Lounge.

On Wednesday, five princesses will be chosen from the survivors of the previous day's judging by a panel, including Asst. Dean Joly of the Faculty of Engineering.

The final decision rests with the Engineering Undergrads themselves who will vote at the dance for their new queen to be crowned by a surprise guest of honour.

A further reading will be held tonight, as many important roles have yet to be filled, including that of the musician. Clarinet players who are interested in either acting or composing for the production are also needed.

Ian Easterbrook, publicity chairman for the Players' Club, pointed out that the club does not show a preference for students outside of McGill. He also stated that if there is not an adequate turnout for tonight's reading, the Players' Club will be forced to cancel the production.

The audition will be held at 7 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union.

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# N.D.G. Over Indians, 26-7

by MARTY LAZAR

N.D.G. Maple Leafs rolled to a 26-7 victory over the McGill Indians at the Maple Leaf home field, Trenholme Park. Friday evening's tilt was McGill's third outing of the season against Junior Q.R.F.U. teams and each has ended up with the McGillians on the losing end.

Quarterback Ron Maddocks called a smart game as he piloted N.D.G. to a 20-0 halftime lead, from which they never looked back. Combining a fine running game with an effective aerial attack in guiding the Leafs to over 350 offensive yards and 25 first downs. Halfbacks Norm Ellemo and Syd Marowitch crashed to paydirt from the 2-and 8-yard lines respectively in the first quarter. Maddocks successfully converted on Marowitch's TD to close out the period's scoring in a period which saw McGill make only one first down.

The second quarter was a dull exhibition of football. Neither team displayed sustained offensive power and as a result only one major was posted. Ted Smyth gave the partisan fans something to cheer about when he romped 25 yards to McGill's end zone to notch a 6-pointer for the Leafs. The Indians only scoring chance came late in the first half and was set up with a fine pass interception by Corky Steinberg. McGill marched to N.D.G.'s 25 yard stripe but failed on three passing attempts to move the ball any further.

## THIRD PERIOD HIGHLIGHTS

The third period was highlighted by the fine defensive work of the Indians as they held their opponents off the score sheet. Coleman, Schmidt, Steinberg and Saul Miller played their best game of the season in containing N.D.G.'s explosive power. The Leafs, however, could not be held for long. Finally, Syd Marowitch, a steamrolling halfback, plunged over the goal line from the 2 yard stripe to notch a last period tally. McGill countered with surprising offensive power in this quarter when they marched 74 yards in five plays to rattle the scoreboard with their lone major. Bruce Johansson completed a 55 yard pass-and-run combination to Al Schreiber and followed with a 7 yard toss to Val Rutkis. Three plays later Johansson dashed 12 unmolested yards for an Indian TD. Johansson passed to Rutkis for the successful conversion and the final point of the encounter.

## IMPORTANT! INTERMEDIATE RUGGER PRACTICE

The Intermediates will report for training tonight at 5 pm on the Upper Field. This practice is important as a team has to be selected to play against the Barbarian seconds tomorrow night.

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# McGill's Rugger Team Loses To Montreal Irish Squad, 26-6

by TED TENNANT

The McGill Rugger squad flopped to their second successive defeat last Saturday when they lost 26-6 to the tough Montreal Irish side. The Redmen held a 6-5 lead at half-time and were in the thick of the game until the last 20 minutes of play.

Hedges, the Irish left winger went through two weak tackles and scored a very neat try by the corner flag. The same player made a magnificent conversion to make the score 5-0 for the Irish.

But McGill fought back gamely, scoring two penalty goals from beautiful kicks by Danny Tingley at the 10 and 20 minute marks. With Tingley's second score, McGill went into a 6-5 lead, but from this moment on the home side never held the lead again. The score remained at 6-5 for McGill at half-time, but an Irish rally looked imminent.

## SECOND HALF

From the very start of the second half, the opposition looked fitter and better organised than the Redmen. Once the Irish three-quarters and scrum began to coordinate, their play improved. Left winger Hedges kicked a penalty goal to make the score 8-6 for

the Irish and then the men in green scored their best try. After a fifty yard dash, the Irish right winger made a beautiful cross-kick into the centre of the field and scrum-half Fields was there to pick up and score beneath the posts. Scrum-Leader Pitcher converted to put the score at 13-6 for the Emerald islanders.

## IRISH ROMP

The McGill defence was particularly weak on the wings and in the last ten minutes the Irish scored three more unanswered tries. Two of these tries were converted to make a final crushing 26-6 defeat to McGill, this is the biggest score that has been run up against the Redmen in several seasons.

## Intramural Sports

### TENNIS

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# McGill Runner-Up In Tennis Tourney

McGill's hopes for a second consecutive tennis championship were dashed Thursday when the doubles tandem of Doyle Perkins and Al Savron took only one point in a first round match, then lost to Gus Reinarch and Hugh Parker of Toronto.

## GOOD SINGLES EFFORT

In singles, Doyle Perkins sparked the McGill hopes with a strong four point splurge, which carried him to the finals against Davis Cupper Francois Godbout of U. of M. However, Perkins' effort proved futile with Tom Bell upset by Gus Reinarch in a third round match, Denny-Brown losing in the first round, and Ken McReynolds defeated in a second round match by the seeded Godbout.

Moreover, the loss of the Carpenter brothers stood out like a sore thumb as a lack of sufficient

manpower proved to be McGill's downfall.

With a moderate opening day showing, McGill still managed to hold an 8-7 lead over U. of M. and Toronto. But in second day play, U. of M. overcame Al Molloy's squad with a five point effort, thus giving them a two point bulge which proved sufficient for victory.

The final count showed U. of M. first with 13 points and McGill (runnerup) with 10, U. of T. third, Laval next, Western fifth, and McMaster last.

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